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Brought Down.

UNT ZEPPELIN NOT ABOARD

d Intended Accompanying Fleet at Was Dissuaded at Last Moment; light of Fleet Wander Almiessly er Eastern Counties; No Damage

By Associated Press

ONDON, Oct. 2.—"Police reports we that the total casualties in last ht's raid were one man killed and woman injured," says an officini dement made public this afternoon The material damage was insig-cant, although the raiders covered side area and dropped a number of ubs. Some class houses were dolished and a number of windows re broken."

ONDON. Oct. 2.-Ten Zeppelins k part in last night's raid over sland. Two of them attempted to uck London. One of them was-ven away and the other, as was cirtud last night, was destroyed. reports of casualties have been eived. Following is an official acnt of the raid: Ten strahips crossed the est tast night between 9 o

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riends of Count Zoppelin' were Alto, national Tinghes, record, med when they learned that an or airship had been brought down. Harvey asserts: "Hughes always means what he says." He declares had correspondent of the Expose Telegraph Company. The at intended to take part in the time to Germany elicited the protection that at the last moment of the says."

It declares Hughes stands for "America first" while Wilson stands for "Wilson first." Wilson first. Wilson g to the persuasion of his family did not join the raiders.

RESSIANS PUSH ON.

TENNA, via London, Oct. 2.- Gains the Russians in their new drive and Lemberg are admitted in a tement issued today by the war 18. supplementing the official anacement of yesterday.

GAINS IN MACEDONIA.

ONDON, Oct. 2.—"The portions of Bulgarian line on the Struma that report of operations on the redonian front. "Repeated enemy ater attacks against these places o entirely unsuccessful and were

ARIS, Oct. 2.-Following up the antage gained over the Bulgarians Hotel. Kalmakeulan height, on the west- "Mr Kotchovie, the war office

SUBMARINE IN ARCTIC. HRISTIANIA, Norway, via Lou-t, Oct. 2.—A German submaring made its way into the Arctian and has torpudoed three Nor glan steamships there.

FRENCH TAKE A TRENCH. 'ARIS. Oct. 2 .- The war office an st of Douchavesnes.

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Postal Employee Back.

ention Saturday. R. B. Hyatt, newly of the parties which he most feared." pointed superintendent of mails, also arrined from his vacation today. Asmant Posimaster T. B. Hyutt started beans Fiester, new
his vacation today.

SATURDAY NIGHT SETS A RECORD AS THE COLDEST OF THE PRESENT SEASON

Saturday night was the coldest of ture for the month was 76.9 compared o of Ten Attack London, the season, the temporature being as with 80.6 last year, the average mini-low as 35 degrees in the city and mum 55.1 compared with 60 and the much lower in the mountains. With average mean 66 against 70.1. only three degrees 'above freezing On the 19th of last monit a new here, it was to be expected that ice low record for mid-September was would form in the mountain districts set with '37 degrees. The warmest and reports show that such was the day was the 6th when the tube soared

compiled from the daily records show the chestnuts, the burrs being opened that the average maximum tempera- and ready to fall.

usie. The frost was heavy both Sat-urday and Sunday nights.

September set its mark as an un-and the high murk of 90 on the 13th, 19maily cold month, much more so, 15th and 16th.

The frost the last two nights ripened

Dr. Dixon Removes Ban Imposed; Says Infantile Paralysis Spread

is Checked.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Oct 2.—The quarantine which has been in force for

the past 60 days, to prevent the en-

trance to Pennsylvania of children under 16 years from other states without certificates of health, was

lifted at midnight, Sunday, October 1. Under the direction of Dr. Samuel

G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health,

state for the protection of its citizens.

semblages wherever possible.

RACE STILL CLOSE

National League Contest May Not Do Mettled Bafore Chursday.

By Absorbated Press!".

of the season, so close is the race beween Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Brooklyn, which ioday starts a four

game series with New York, has an advantage of only a fraction of a game. Philadelphia has six games to play yet.

played in four days.

Boston has only a slight chance to

win, as it must take all six games from Philadelphia, and Brooklyn must lose three out of four to New York. All

of the western clubs have completed their schedule.
By losing to Cleveland in one game

yesterday, Chicago was eliminated as a

READY TO ENTRAIN.

This Week

Field Hospital Company No. 2, Field Ambulance Company No. 2, and Com-

day to take the place of the Tenth

Infantry, which is scheduled to leave Camp Stewart next Friday.

NEW YARDMASTER,

Judson Goldsboro Back in Former

Position at Dickorson Run.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run. He succeeds Abo

Rushton who takes a road run again. Mr. Goldsboro is fumiliar with the

duties of the yardmaster's office for

he held the position for about cleht

MAY RECRUIT HERE.

Branch Office is Established in the

Maccabee Building.

of the 30,000 men the regular army is

Maccabee building on South Pitisburg

street. First Class Private Homer Mays of the Uniontown station is in

Recruiting officers all over the

county have been notified to "get busy"

and a number of new stations are be-ing opened. Recruits are accepted

J. R. Ridgeway Dies.

for any branch of the service.

Judson Goldsboro, has been

pointed night yardwaster for

pany B. Engineers' Battallon. The Third Infantry of North Calo-lina arrived at Camp Stewart yester

Third and Tenth Infantries.

champion of the younger circuit.

STATE LIFTED

OUARANTINE IN

COLONEL HARVEY, ORIGINAL WILSON MAN FOR HUGHES

Distinguished Editor Tells Why He Cannot Support the President.

NEUTRAL NATIONS INTERESTED

more than a thousand men have been engaged in guarding along 800 miles Visitor From Holland Says Sentiment of border all of the highways, rail-Abroad is That Hughes Will Pre- roads, ferries and bridges entering tect the Smaller Countries; T. R. the commonwealth. It has been the Flays Administration in Michigan, most execute and in reasonably any untine measure over instituted by any most effective and far reaching quar-

Special to The Courler

oplaces and brought to earth in editor. In this article Harvey declares cense the restrictive measures. Specaes in the neighborhood of Pot the issues of the campaign are "milligial quarantine may be instituted for a Bar shortly before midnight. tary and industrial preparedness, government a time against childrens' excursions A second airship attempted to at criment by and for the people, and to infected districts in other states a London from the northeast and national honor and opportunity."

1 driven off. Borobs were dropped. "Could Josephus Daniels build a this state at county fairs in adjacent

reports of casualties or damage great may in the shortest possible states will be prevented.

The remaining sirships wandered would be if he could?" He answers the their children away from public aslessly over the eastern counties, question by declaring Daniels is op-Lincolnshire bombs were dropped posed to adequate provision for de-

safe been dropped in open country Harvey characterizes the Adamson hout doing damage. Was of the of the nation by the President himself the latteristics of Sanual Countries.

prens dispatches from Washington, which disclose that flaws have been found by some State Department officlain in the retaliatory legislation passed by Congress for the protection of American trade rights against the action of European belligerents, as-serts that it was Inevitable flaws should appear in legislation enacted as

that particular logistation was. Chairman Willeox says that this legistation, drafted and rushed through Congress in the last few days of the session, naturally represented only an Bulgarian line on the September of which we captured September bulguish we captured September offort to satisfy trade interests defined the rillages of Kara Zakolas and Kara Zakolas, and Kara Zakolas and the confronted the Wilson administration

HOLLAND FOR HUGHES.

ed. There is no sign of the enemy some distance in front of our receiver. Jan. fitjuler Koning, Jr., of Boskoop, Hol-land, said last night at the Fort Pitt

"Mr. Hughes will see that our fishend of the Macedonian front, the blans advanced 1% miles north by England," he explained. "Besides, the height and occupied the village he will make a safe highway for Holland goods to pass to and fro upon the

> Mr. Koning is here to extend the exportation of flowers from Holland, and said that Pittsburg is one of his best markets.

T. R. LASHES WILSON.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 2.— Speaking to more than 12,000 persons sho were packed in a big circus tent ARIS. Oct. 2.—The war office and here Saturday, Colonel Theodore years, resigning to become a conductanced today that the French cap Rossovelt assailed the administration for running between Dickerson Runded a trench of prisoners on the record of President Wilson and urged and Hazelton. He took charge last front in a local operation the election of Charles E. Hughes,
Douchavesnes.

Colonel Regsevelt declared that

President Wilson's chief policy was

he policy of vaciliation. He declared the President in "15 messages, letters and speeches," made from December 19, 1914, to February 10, 1916, "took 41 different positions about proparedness DULUTH, Minn, Oct. 2.—The ship- and each of these 41 positions contra its of iron ore from the docks at dieted from one to six of the others." American head of the takes for The European policy of President season ending September 30 show Wilson, particularly in the Lusitania

was called "ruinous to Mexico, dis-

biil. Colonel Ruesevelt charged that President Wilson, in urg-Miss Jessie Brooks, registry clerk ing passage of the measure by Con-the postomee, esturned from her gress, "took his orders from that one

policeman.

WORK IS TO START ON STEEL MILL AT ONCE; CASH IS DUE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1916.

Call is Made for First Payment of the Stock Subscriptions.

as Fast as Local Subscribers Meet Their Assessments: Still Canvass ing for Additional Subscriptions

Work will be started simmediately upon the construction of the electric steel mill of the United States Elecrie Steel Company, which is to be located on the Herd Bottom, near the West Pean power house. Much preinitiary work has already been done but now that it is assured that Con-noticelle will subscribe the full amount required of it, actual con-struction is to begin in the near

tuure.' Much depends officials of the company say, on the manner in which Connelisville subscribers pay their assessments. The call for the first instalment of 25 per cent on the amount of stock subscribed has been issued and this money is now due: F.
E. Markell is the troughtren of the company and is accopting payments. issuing stock for the same. The outside capital which is invested becomes available, dollar for dollar, as

The canvassers have made good progress. While the entire amount pected that there will not be great difficulty on this score. The canvass vill be continued untile the entire first assessment of 25 per cent has

SMITH CASE UP

Jury For Second Time Will Pass CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The National League championship may not be de-cided until next Thursday, the last day Ownership of Bocal Property.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, Oct. 2.—The second trial in common pleas court to de-termine the ownership of the estate of the late Berthena Rosanna Smith who died in Cannelleville September 20, 1905, was begun today before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. The all with Boston, and they must be trial in which Mary June Kepple and played in four days.

17 others, claiming kinship with the late Mrs. Smith, are contesting the order made by the Orphans' court, eschealing the \$100,000 estate to Harmon M. Kephart, is one of the most important of the 350 cases listed for trial at this term of court.

It was intimated today before the trial was begun that at least a week ponnant contender in the American League and Boston is once more will be consumed with the hearing. The former trial before Judge J. C Work, of the orphans' court who was brought into common pleas court, was a long one, resulting in a dis-agreement. Mr. Kephart, following the fallure of the jury to agree asked for judgment upon the whole record. Tenth Regiment Will Leave the Border CI. PASO, Tex., Oct. 2.—Proparations to entrain for their return to Pennsylvania are in progress by the July in which Mr. Kephart's motion First, Third and Touth International Was refused.

The 18 persons who claim to have descended from Mrs. Smith and who are asking that the order of the orphans court eschealing the estate to ir. Kephart be set aside are: Mary Jane Kepple, Agnes E. Ferguson, Mrs. Andrew Funk, William Heddinger, John Heddinger, Charles Hoddinger, Jaines Heddinger, Levi Heddinger, Wilds Heddinger, Marna Heddinger, Hazel Heddinger, Mrs. Mary Kopple Mrs. Maud Bush, Mrs. Annie Watte, Grover C. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Kinner, Mary Funk, and Blizabeth

Tunk. The jury was selected this forencou and a recess taken until 2 o'clock when the plaintiff's case was opened to the jury.

Sentember Hosnital Report. The following report of the Cottage State Hospital for the month of September was submitted this morning by charge of the affair, after the refusal Miss Robocca Clowes, superintendent; of the husiness men to do so. Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 30; admitted, 50; dis-charged, 59; died, 2; remaining, 19.

Sont to County Home. John Farrel, 65 years old, of Rockwood, was sent to the county home In an effort to secure at least part yesterday by Mayor Marietta, after a Church, hearing in police court on the charge short, from this section, a branch re- of drund crulling office has been opened in the streets.

Weather Forecast

Pair and warmer tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy, is the noon went forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

1916 1915

Maximum 68 66

Minimum 43 54

Mean 55 60

The Yough river dropped from 1.90

9.170 feet during the next

EVANGELIST, IS COMING TO CONNELLS VILLE SOON Miss Jourde Smith, the famous rall-list's visit. At 7.30 that evening a big

JENNIE SMITH, RAILROAD

at the Methodist Episcopal Church committee in charge. RAPID PROGRESS TO BE MADE and in the evening at the Baptist Church. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she will address the Meir's Christian Workers' League at their regular outside Capital Becomes Available meeting in the Christian Church.

road evangelist, will be in Conneils mass meeting will be hold in the ville on October 15 and 16, it was an Mothodist Episcopal Church, with nounced yesterday. While here, Miss Miss Smith us the leading speaker. A Smith will address four needings in hirge number of railroad mentare expected to turn out to this meeting. On Sunday morning she will speak they being especially invited by the

Veterans Plan Trip. About 40 members of William F Kurtz Post, No. 104, Grand Army o the Republic, will attend the rougion Monday evening, however, will see of the Veterans Association the big event of the famous evangel town on October 5. of the Veterans' Association at Union

BISHOP PRAISES CHURCHMEN HERE

Head of Episcopal Diocese Visits Con-nellsville, Where Congregation Has Been Revived.

Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead o Pittsburg, preached to the revived Protesiant Episcopal congregation for the first time in St. John's German Lutheran Church just night. He was heard by an unusually large congre-gation and the services were im-pressive. He was assisted by Rev. A. N. Slayton, rector, and Rev. M. S. Kahuga and Rev. Mandeville James Barker, Jr., assistant rectors of the Uniontown Episcopal Church, Rev. Harker had been ordained into the clergy by the Bishop at the morning

service in Uniontown.

Bishop Whitehead reviewed the history of the Episcopal congregation here to the time services were abancomes available, dotter for dollar, as here to the time services were abanlocal stockholders pay in.

"If this proposition is to be the plimented the present members for success it sught to be," one official their efforts to re-establish themselves of the company said dollar, "it sought in Councilsville. He was pleased with to be operating as quickly as possible, their quarters and urged them to work Local stock subscribers can certainly for a permanent church as a future help a great deal by paying their as aim. The congregation now numbers sessments promptly. The source the about 75, but the service last night mill is operating, the better the op-portunity for early profils." was altended by more than enough to fill the German Lutheran Church. A

preaching the ordination sermon, this evening. A history of the church tendance was about 460.

Rev. Barker was presented with a prepared by W. H. Francis, will be All of the teachers had reported for Bible by the hisher, symbolizing his read at this service and Mrs. Margaret duty when school opened. The only Rev. Barker was presented authority to preach the word of God, and also with a chalter and pater, in Not. O larged authority to preach the word of God, and also with a chalter and pater, in Not. O larged a symbol of the authority to argininister. The salty evening will be observed as subjects, whose classes and bein charge of St. John's at Dunbar or charches will participate in the serior the present. He is a native of the present. He is a native of the present. He is a native of the present. Wednesday night will be denominated on the present of the prese

HOUSE IS RAIDED

Police Get Five When They Visit West Side Dwelling.

The police raided an alleged disorderly house on Third street, West,
Side, early Sunday morning, arresting two women and three men, all
ordered. Pensyl Burd, fined \$10 by
Mayor Marietta in police court, produced \$7.50 and promised to pay the
balance later. John Taylor of Uniontown was sentenced to five days.
The shurch board is composed of
the nester and the following described by the restored of the control of the payer. The police raided an alleged street work. The other men found in the house, Barney Neal of Edenhorn and Olcy Manelli, said to conduct the house, left \$5 forfells and ware re-leased. Manelli's wife promised to appear for alhearing, but falled to do so owing to the sickness of her two hildren. Patrolmen. and G. Francis made the raid, after repealed complaints about the house had been reported to Chief Rottler.

and Rulli also arrested woman for street walking on First street, West Side. She left a \$5 for foit and did not appear for a hearing.

HALLOWE'EN PLANS

Firemen Meet Tomorrow Night to Ar range for Celebration.

The New Haven Hose Company wil hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock at the West Side fire station to make arrangements for the Hallowe'en celebration on October 27. The meeting is a public one, and the firemon urgo that all interested in the celebration attend this meeting: The volunteers have decided to take

MEN'S LEAGUE MEETS

President W. N. Leche Urges Members to Get Down to Business. The Men's Christian Workers' Lea

gue met yesterday in the Presbyterian Church. After some routine business was transacted. President W. N. Leche of drunkenness and sleeping on the made a short address in which he streets.

> was announced, will meet on Friday evening at the home of D. K. Artman

A Small Fire. The fire department was called out yesterday morning to a small chimney fire at a house on Arch street abov

Undergoes Treatment. Miss Anna Falco of East Payette street, 12 years old, was admitted to the South Side Private Hospital for treatment.

U. P. CONGREGATION WILL CELEBRATE A

LIFE OF 40 YEARS

Week of Praise Services Be gins in the Church

This Eveniug.

PIONEER PASTORS TO SPEAK

Rev. J. D. Rankin of Wilkinsburg and

gin in the United Presbyterian Church the doubling up of teachers and pupils this evening. Rev. W. J. Everhart and his flock start in on the first year wood buildings caused no confusion. I think the enrollment is about renovated and redecorated place of worship and all the affairs of the constalt. Superintendent S. P. Asher worship and all the affairs of the constalt in the constalt. about 75, but the service last light worship and all the affairs of the consumer than chough to greation in excellent shape. Tonight fell until the afternoon pupils have will be congregational night, at which rested the former three uniontown church assisted in the service.

The ordination service was preceded by Holy Communican. Rev. Grinnell, In. another former minister, Slayton and Rev. Kanaga assisted the will speak. Both are on their way ling the morning. There were about this exercise, the ordination, the former hard will arrive in the city early 40 more than last term when the attendance was preceding the ordination, service.

read a denominational history and there will be an flustrated address by Rev. Elvert McCreery, former mission ary to the Sudanese, in Africa. A meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon will be

addressed by Rev. Charles C. Adams of the church's Egyptian mission and

he nastor and the following deacons Stauffer, W. H. Francis, A. H. Long, F. R. Yoder and Edward H. Moorman

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Main streets for the last time, accordug to an ullimatum he issued this bose streets assist him in keeping nem clean. Commissioner McCormick said that the merchants do not eem to appreciate his work in keep ing the thoroughfares bright as a nev olo. He is tired of seeing dirt swept from the sidewalks into the streets mmediately after be has cleaned

Mayor Marietta supplemented: Mr. throwing paper or rubblsh of any kind into the streets will be prosecuted "to he full extent of the law.

ROBERTS SELLS FARM.

Vanderbilt Physician's Dairy Business Bought by James Welling.

The farm of Dr. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt, along the state road be-tween Connelisville and Vanderbilt, ias been purchased by James Welling. The new owner has already moved in and is now in full charge The place was what is known as the old Collins homestead.

While he owned the farm, Dr. Roberts made many improvements and converted it into a dairy farm. upon which he reared some fine stock.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

George Slater Succeeded by Arleigh Arison at Y. M. C. A.

Ceorge B. Slater, assistant secretary of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Y. M. C. at Dickerson Run for the last three

SCHOOL TERM IS OPENED AFTER A FOUR-MONTH REST

Indications, Point to the Largest Attendance Yet Recorded

HALF DAY SESSIONS FOR MANY

Approximately 1.800 Pupils Will Attend . Either Morning or Afternoon Periods; Increased Euroliment in the High School is Satisfactors

The Connellaville schools opened to day after a four month vacation, the longest in local history. Indications are that previous attendance records will be shattered when the enrollment figures are compiled: Owing to the fact that about 1,600 grade students did not begin school until afternoon it is not possible to estimate the num-

it is not possible to estimate the number in attendance.

The opening was marked by no unusual features. All of the preliminary preparations had been completed before the opening day, consc quently everything worked smoothly this morning. No time was lost, the regular course of study being under taken soon after the session; opened. So much time was taken off the early Roy, W. R. Lawrence of lown, Will part of the term by the infantile parabe the Principal Orators at Opening
Service This Evening; Other Events, and pupils were anxious to get to work again. A visit to the various buildings showed books and supplies distributed
Special services in celebration of 40 and lessons assigned within a short ears of successful existence will be- time after the opening bells rang. Even

TWO GET DIVORCES

One Husband Says Wife Left and Nevey Came Back. Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 2.-L. R. adden was granted a divorce this morning from his wife, Mary V. Mc-Padden. McFadden, who is a West Penn conductor living at Fairchance laimed desertion, saying that Mrs. McFadden left home one morning and never turned up again. The couple were married in Cumberland November 11, 1908.

Mrs. Amanda Fazenbaker of Union-Street Commissioner Says Rusiness husband, James H. Fazenbaker, whom she Litter Up His Thoroughtares, she married at Cumberland on April Street Commissioner William Mo. 26, 1892. Mrs. Fazenbaker alleged Sirect Commissioner William Mo. 26, 1892. Mrs. Fazenbaker allege Cormick has swept Pittsburg and cruel treatment. Shortly after marriage, she says, her husband began swearing at her if she just looked out morning, unless the merchants on of the window to see "the passing show." Other cruelties on the part of the husband were alleged.

A PRETTY BUILDING

Poplar Grove School Grounds Are Greatly Improved.

The wonderfully improved annear McCormick's statement with one of altracted much attoition from pas-his own. The mayor says that anyone sersby the last few weeks. The hand of C. F. Bloom, former superintendcut of the federal building here, is apparent in the prettily decorated grounds.

The grounds have been cleaned up. and the walks edged with bricks painted red, white and blue and set corners dipward. Neat triangular patches of white stones flank the main The hullding has also been trailt. painted and a sign with Poplar Grove School has been hing on the ront. Small trees adorn the lawn. Altogether, the building is one of the most attractive in the county;

Three Enter Hospital. Three new patients are at the Cot-tage State Hospital. Thomas Miller of Dunbar, 36 years old, was admitted

for treatment of a tractured foot. Mrs. Harriet Hart of Murphy avenue, and Edith Cuiley, the latter of Perrypolis, were admitted this morning for operations. Will Attend Clurke Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Oct 2 Twenty-five senators were designated today A. a. Dickerson had the his taree live, senators, were designated today, years, has resigned and returned to as members of the congressional combits home in Buffalo. N. Y.

Mr. Slater is succeded by Arleign Rock, Ark., tomorrow of the late-Arlson, a well known. Vanderbiit Senator Clarke of Arkansas, presivoung man.

dent pro tem of the Senate.

J. H. Ridgoway died this afternoon at his bome 204 East Francis avenue. Back on Duty.

street.

charge.

Health Officer George Hetzel is of duty again, after a week's vacation.

to 1:70 feet during the night.

Temperature Record

work for the winter." The committee on nersonal work, is



meant this evening at of Mes. Charles Werner. south Sixth street.

The Ladles' Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Georgo Wood In Apple street.

A inceting of the Anna M. Neff Class of the First Presbyterian Sun-day school is being held this afternoon at the Manne,

The sension of the First Presby-terian church will next Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock in the pastor's; study. The Ladies' Ald Society, will' hold a runmany sale Thursday, Fel-day and Saturday, October 12, 13, and 14. All who have articles to contribute are asked to notify Mrs. J. M. Herpick and Mrs. J. C. Lytie.

The J. O. C. Jr. Class of the First Methodist Epicoopal church will meet tomorrow night at the home of the teacher, Miss Helen Carroll, 208 South Prospect street.

The regular meeting of the Ladles' at Niagara Fails, N. Y.

Ald Society of the Methodist Protostant church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary for of Scottdale; Mrs. Una Morris, Miss Carrie Sue Percy and Miss Rose Moore of this city. Fail flowers formed at this city. Fail flowers formed

The children played various games and all present had a general good. A meeting of the official board of time. An elaborate, function was the First Methodist Episcopal church

A meeting of the vestry of the The following quarterly conference Trinity Episcopal church will be held committees have been apopinted by Wednesday evening at J. S. Bryner's the First Methodiat Episcopal Church:

corated with fall flowers and the menu Uniontown, and has been employed by consisted of all the delicacies of the the Tri-State Telephone company for consisted of all the delicacies of the the Tri-State Telephone company for a number of years. The bridgerom and Mrs. William Patterson, and Mrs. Is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Raip Richey of Smithton; Miss Margaret Spratt of Carrick; Mrs. John freepos, Mrs. Harry Elchur of Wick the Tri-State Telephone, with head-liaven; Mrs. Bliss Haggerty and Miss Theresa Stone of Harmony; Mrs. Lutz the Uniontown. At one time the was located in Connellsvillo. of Jeannette: Mrs. George Crouse of Smithton: Mrs. Althea Powell: Mrs. . D. Buttermore and Mrs. M. E. Hixenbaugh of Percyopolis,

afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet

F. M. of the Christian church will be two guests were present. Music and hold in the church puriors Thurstinedoon were features of the evenday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. S. S. Stahl is leader and Mrs. Joseph of her sister for the next two weeks Riling, hostess. The regular meeting and will then return to her home in of the Young Ladies' Circle will be Akron. held this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jean Portor in Will's Road. All members are favited.

were married Saturday afternoon at in West Fairview avenue, the parsonage of the Daptist church the parsonage of the happing charles, the Charles Crouse will entertain the paster officialed. Yesterday Mr., the C. L. Girls Club Friday evening Cross and his bride went to Wood- at her home in South Connelleville.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' innetion with the Sewing Circle. To- terinn Church to be held in the local morrow evening the regular husiness church in the spring were also dischurch will follow The regular were served. The neeting was well Rev. Levering was installed rector quarterly conference meeting will be attended. held Wednesday evening at the close of the regular prayer services, Reports from the different organizations man's Benefit Association of the Macof the church will be submitted. _ -

Shitob Lodge 103 tadies' Auxilary of officers will take place. to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Thatgeday afternoon at All members are requested to attend, the Woman's Culture Club for the

charmingly appointed dinner Saturday W. N. Leche in Patterson avenue. evening at her home in Pittsburg in honor of her guests. Mrs. John Wents-

"The White Flour Pinch"—have you felt it? With the advancing price of wheat "the five-cent loaf is doomed," say the bakers. In its place we have the six-cent loaf-in

many cities only the ten-cent loaf. A loaf of white flour bread is not a complete ration. However wholesome and pure, it does not supply all the proteids the human body needs. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit you have all the body-building nutriment in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is always the same price, always the same high quality. Eat it for breakfast with milk or

A plenic for the Precions Jewels alt of this city. Fall flowers formed altractive descrations. Out of town of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant church was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Philadelphia: William Bradly Mrs. William Murrie at South Congeliavitts, About 39 persona attended gale all of Williamsport. Mrs. Burns and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Is a former Connellaville resident.

served. Mrs. J. J. Robson is super-ntendent of the Precious Jewels. o'clock in the church.

office.

Committee or foreign missions, James

McCalrus, Miss Myrtle McDiffott and
Miss Eula Satterfield; home missions,
Miss Olive List and
Mrs. John Carry, M

bone of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright in South Pittsburg street.

It well, appointed, 12. o'clock dinner, gust 19 at Fairmont, W. Va. The cere-Thitraday at neon at her home. "Loner mony was performed by Rev. H. G. Mrs. Elizabeth Tutt of the ontire fail, the indicates of the first Presby data for twonty-five were fail. The table was attractively decreased with fall flowers and the menu consisted of all the delicacies of the Tri-State Telephone company for months. It belongs to your home.

The evening services next Sunday's the First Methodist Episcop.d church will be in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Mrs Thirkield, wife of Bishop Thirk-Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad feld of New Orleans, will speak, Mrs. Conductors will be held Wednesday Thirkleid is a national president and afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. in a very able speaker.

meet Miss Lucinda Swink entertained a number of her friends at a reception Friday evening at her East Connellsville home in honor of her sister, The monthly meeting of the C. W. Mrs. A. Freeman of Akron, O. Twenty

The Young Men's Bible Class of the oad. All members are taylted.

Miss Helen Soisson and Wilfred business and social meeting Thursday Cross, both of South Connettsville, evening at the home of Jacob welling

At the regular meeting of the King's An all day meeting of the Ladies' Daughters of the First Presbyterian Sewing Circle of the First, Baptlat Church held Saturday afternoon in the church with be held Thorsday in the church it was decided to serve supper it is the first meeting of during the bazaar to be held in Decemthe Fear and a large attendance is ber by the T. J. Hooper Bible Class, desired in the afternoon the Ladies' Plans for the annual state convention Missionary Utrete will meet in con- of the King's Daughters of the Presbyamoning of the officers and teachers cussed. The convention will be in of the Sunday school will be held. A session three days. At the close of

> The regular meeting of the Wocabees will be held tomorrow night in Maccabee hall. The installation

Listailation of officers for the year will take place at the first meeting of current season which is being held Mrs. H. E. Durns was hostess at a this afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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Five Minutes.

Neilson Lyceian course to be held in the church, will be held at the parsonage tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church. The monthly meeting of the official board will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Birst meeting of the South Side Euchre Club for the current season will be held Thursday evening at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright in South Pittsburg street.

Announcement has been made of Mrs. Williams out of your food and digosts it.

with nauseous oddrs.
Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure Military academy.

months. It belongs to your home.

Daughters of the Trinity Lutherar Church will be held tomorrow even-ing at the home of Mrs. E. R. Floto in Race street. The young people of the Luther Lengue will hold a social meeting Friday evening in the social meeting Friday evening in the social the guest of Miss Gertrude and Ger-room of the church. The Ladies' aldine Sembower for the past two

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be lield Thursday atternoon at of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Matson in Main street, West Side.

beld Wednesday afternoon at the house of Mrs. John Fisher in Cottage son of Morgantown, were Connells—weight under the augustes of the visitors Secured. bold Wednesday afternoon at the home of Morgantown, were Connells-home of Mrs. John Fisher in Cottage son of Morgantown, were Connells-served free to all visitors by the ladies are under the auspices of the ville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsteller left of the Perryopolis Christian Church. Ladles Aid Society.

Friday afternoon at her home in North Pittsburg street.

Mre. Harmon Hay entertained at a prottly arranged family dinner yes-terday at her home in Touth street, West Side, in bonon of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ringler of Donegal, who is in her 93 year. Covers were laid Pittsburg street. for about twenty. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clure of Bellovernon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Filter and daughter, of

A picture of Mrs. Burton S. Levering of Delaware, O., formerly Miss Loma Cole of this city, appeared in the Pittsburg Gazelte Times this morning. Mrs. Levering since her marriage to Rev. Levering several nonths ago has been an able assistint to her rector-hugband in his par-Rev. Levering was installed rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Delaware, O.

PERSONAL.

Solsson Thoutre today-Grace Daring in "Beatrice Fairfax," 2 reels-Hen Madison in "To Another Wo-Mrs. Edna Johnson Brondel, Mr. Heved of a large pastorat and Mrs. John Wilder, Mrs. G. N. still available for service. Wood, Miss Eather Towzer, Miss Lo Dr. J. D. Brison, formerly at Dawduth LaRaw, Miss Chira Smith, Miss son, has given up the pastorate of

Rev. Mandeville James Barker, Jr. conducted restorday morning in St. Peters Episcopal Church, Uniontown,

styles. I have them all. Dave Cohen tailor.—Ady.

Mount Aloysius Academy at Cresson yesterday after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Nos. 5 and 6, was calling on his many friends here Saturday and vis-

resume his studies at the Chestor

from a visit with relatives in Pitts

Miss Elizabeth Mahon was the gues

over Sunday.

Miss Mary Frances O'Hara of the
Ealtimore House, has entered St.

cradle roll reception will be held who is attending supreme court in cracta roll reception with be church Saturday afternoon, in the church Pittsburg, spent a few days at the with Mrs. Daniel Durie in charge.

home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Sem-

two children Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Scottdaie yes-

terday. Miss Margaret Courtney of Pitts burg has returned home after a visit 2.50 with Miss Margaret Rose of North

Episcopal Church over held will open in Washington, Pa., on Wednesday. More than 400 ministers will assem-

sion. There have been an unusual number of the pastors intend to re

by Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead.

A SICK STOMACH beautiful woolens are the new fall

'Pape's Diapepsin' Ends Misses Carrie Sue Percy and Rose
All Stomach Distress in Moore and Mrs. Una Morris have returned home from a visit with Mrs. H. E. Burns' of Pittsburg. Mrs. Burns is a sister of Mrs. Wentzler and Mrs. Morris.

and Mrs. Morris.

"Not the infrest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Sarah Kophart returned to

iting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of the West Side. Mrs. A. N. Cartwright of Pitteburg.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale yesterday.

Bible Class will meet Thursday even-weeks, has returned to her home at ing at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bit-Sewickley.
ther in Race street. The annual Attorney J. S. Shirey of Clairon,

Mrs. R. C. Lyon will entertain the Forge fewerner, Va., White Sulphur Friday afternoon Bridge Whist Club Springs and New York City. They will

WANTS SMALLER CHARGE

The largest session of the Pitta-ourg conference of the Mothodist

ormerly of the church here, is of those who have announced relirement from active service. Dr. Sleppy is one of the foremost preachers in the church, having served 48 years as an active pastor, a record equalled man." 2 recis—"He Almost Landed as an active paster, a record equalled An Angel." 2 recis. Tomorrow, "The by but one other member of the conference. He now wishes to be reference. He now wishes to be re-lieved of a large pastorate, though

Wontsler of Scottdale

Mrs. H. M. Kophart.

James B. Reed of Pittsburg, conductor on Baltimore & Ohlo trains

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryner. John Frisbee left today for Chester

C. R. Hofzel was in Pittsburg on ousiness over the week end. Miss Edna Cook has returned home

Miss Florence Goldsmith is home rom a visit in Pittsburg. Dr. W. N. Goldsmith was in town

Xavior's Academy at Beatty.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray and
daughter Poarl of Hawkeyo, were

be absent about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Addis and

Rev. M. J. Sleppy, Veteran Minister, Seeks Lighter Duties.

bie.
There is much interest in the ses hurch. His acceptance is, of course subject to the approval of the Pitts number of deaths of members of the burg conference which convenes at Washington, Pa., on Wednesday. conference since last year, and quite

Dr. M. J. Sleppy of Vandergrift,

Dr. J. D. Brison, formerly at Daw A special Meeting of the King attended the confination services for fown on account of ill health.



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CHURCHES TO MEET Christians of County Will Gather at

Perryopolis Tomorrow.

meeting of the Fayette county session. Persons not having heard J. Pa., Bell phone 260-J.—Adv. N. Scholes of Johnstown speak, should attend the morning and evening ses

7.30-Devotional D. R. LaRue Mering. 600— Landing a Great Catch.".

. Accepts Crafton Call. Dr. C. W. Tinsley, pastor of the Uniontown First Methodist Episcopal Church for four years, has accepted a call from the Crafton Methodist

Pastors Assigned.

Appointments of pastors for the African Methodist churches in this district were announced on Saturday. Rev. Robert W. Brown is assigned to Scottdale: Rev. B. F. Combash to Meyersdale; Rev. M. B. M. Butler to Uniontown, and Rev. T. H. Turner to Mount Pleasant.

Licensed to Wed.

Leroy Shipley and Edith Moon both of Connelisville; Michael Sanders and Florence Ritenour, both of Vanderbilt, were granted marris

M'PHERSON SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTIVE DRESSMAKING

Teaches you to make your own gar Teaches you to make your own garments. Patterns cut to individual ments. P Mrs. Resin Moore is ill at the home should be present at the afternoon Bullding, Pittsburg street, Scottdale,

DINING ROOM OPEN. Yough House Has Been Renovated During Post Few Weeks.

During the period of renovation the dining room was closed, but lodgers were accommodated as usual.



The bright lights of an evening gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap

makes it as easy to have a naturally beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and mughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually be-comes clear, fresh and velvety.

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The Grim Resper.

were held from the house this af noon at 2 o'clock and from the Mc Olive Church at 3 o'clock. Intern in Mount Olive cemetery. December was a daughter of James H. all Katherine Bryte Caudy. Her husbers

died about 15 years ago.

will be opened tomorrow after having been closed several weeks while the hotel was undergoing a thorough renovation. Proprietor, S. M. Goodman has returnished the entire hotel wan has returnished the entire hotel wan be now one of the control of the hotel was the control of t

Missionary Meeting Here. The annual meeting of the Ron and Foreign Missionary Society the fourth district of the Redston Presbytery will be held Wednesday i the First Presbyterian Church. Mi Schultz of the Woman's Board with be present as will delegates from a. parts of the district.

Form Organization. At a meeting of the four railrost brotherhoods in Odd Fellows Hall resterday, an organization was a fected with these officers: C. E. Livingston, chairman, E. H. Fenster macher, vice chalrman; H. F. Tomp kins, secretary; Harry Fowler, Chap

Ford Car Stolen. A 1916 Ford automobile hearing light cense number 202,282 owned by Harri Workman was stolen from its park ing place on Apple street. Saturday night. A search was instituted all day Sunday but no trace of it was found.

Married by Alderman.
Silvio Libra and Ginditta Ugoliae
both of Star Junction, were married
Saturday afternoon by Alderman We D. Colborn

SUNDAY SCHOOLS **WELL ATTENDED AT** MOUNT PLEASANT

Lifting of the Quarantine Brings the Children Back Again.

MASS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Plans to Welcome Contpany E Back From the Border Are to be Made; New Jersey Minister Prenchus a Trail Sermon in Baptist Church.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 2,-There was a good attendance at the Sunday schools over town yesterday and aunonneement was unde at the onterest schools of the promotions that will be a promotion that will be a promotion brate wedding Anniversary.

Onterest Search nonneement was unde at the different Brethren Church there will be a pro-nam and at the Church of God there

berruph hall on Theeday to arrange Wilkinson. On their arival at the for a home coming for the Company E hotel they found a host of their logs, who will be brought home from friends who had assembled to assist, the border. The Municipal Band, in celebrating the happy ovent, under the leadership of Orray Zuck. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan have been will give a concert on Tuesday evening residents of Unications for the past before the meeting.

before the meeting.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular Fayotto county. meality meeting in the Phited Brethren Church on Tuesday after-meen and on Wednesday Mrs. J. La. Updegraph, county president, and Mrs.

Rev. Paul Smith of New Jersey, who is a candidate for minister at the First Raptist Church, conducted services for Mount Pleasant to attend the first yesterday morning and evening funeral of Mrs. Joseph Wiedman.

Roy. Paul Smith is a son of Roy. Dr. Mrs. Maywell Push Tanada and the capital wines a son of Roy. Dr. Mrs. Maywell Push Tanada and the capital wines both Insignia, the engle's wines Rev. Paul Smith is a son of Rev. Dr. Smith, who was paster of the Biplist Church some 26 years ago. PREACHES FINAL SERMON.

Rev. C. P. Sattaday preached his went transcribed for the Methodist Episcopal Church before few days with Uniontown friends.

NOTES,

W. and Mrs. Rose Moon returned from a visit with friends in Union-

Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Findley of Pitts Harry Glotfelty and son Edgar, re-burg, spent yesterday with Mr. and to their home in Connellaville last Mrs. S. C. Stevenson.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson.

Pred King, employed at New Kensington, speat Sunday with his parents, spent Suturday and Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. A. King.

Miss Ruby Albright has returned Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdette motored ratiroud facilities. Connections will from a visit paid Connellaville friends. to Mill Run restorday.

Mrs. William Stillenpole and daughter Architected Crindle of Pittsburg, spent timore & Ohio and the Cumberland ter, Edna, have gone to visit the for-mer's parents at Frostburg, Md.

on Bradduck

MEYERSDALE.

HEYERSDALE, Oct. 2.-Miss Mac al left today for a few days' busiss trip to the eastern cities.

Miss Daise Ebbecka has returned Pittsburg where she is employed, ter visiting at the home of her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ebbecka. William Hittle and daughter. Miss Minaie, have returned home after spending several days with relatives

Miss Emma Gress left today for ohnstown to resume her duties as a Saleslady in the Ponn Traffic store after a two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Oress of the South Side. Mr. and Mrs. John Darrah and

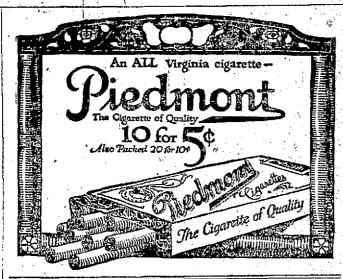
laughter. Helen, returned home Satarday from a six weeks' visit in Cal-

namer here at the home of her par-days spent with friends here. mts. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoover, left, Walter Chuck of Uniontown, junday for Duquesne where she is employed as a school teacher, Miss Hester Meyers and brother,

Borkey Meyers, have returned home A number of chickens of bloods: of chickens of bloods: orings.

Barrell State of the State of t

Read The Daily Conrier.



MARRIED 45 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reagan will be a presentation of the module Uniontewn, colebrated their 45th and Biblion won by the students.

BIG MASS MESTING. the Exchange Hotel, Uniontewn. The Announcement was made from the affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. verious pulpits restorday for the mass. Reagan, who were invited to take meeting that has been called for the dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George W.

15 years, moving to that city from Lemont. They are well known in

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 2.-Miss Lenn D. H. Stoner, state flower mission Milchell, Mise Verna Harbaugh and superintendent will leave for the state Miss One Harbaugh left for Jefferson convention at Wilkesharre. township, where they will teach the towaship, where they will teach the coming term of school. Mrs. W. H. Rafferty left Saturday

calling on Connellaville friends.
Misses Frances Thorp and Violet Mason apent Saturday calling on Bid-

friends here.

Saturday and Sunday here.
Mrs. Lillie Fornwait, who has spent son Tra of Welty, spent part of last Ohiopyle tand Confluence friends, left week with Mr. and Mrs. Reorge Myers, for hor home at Johnstown yesterday, and Mrs. Henry Leasure of Unity of the Bryan Mitchell and Earle Leslie of Letter of Letter with the fore forthill more affective. Fort Hill, were callers here yesterday If. Osler of Connellaville, spent yes-

terday with friends here. John Irwin of Pittsburg, spent Sat-More Proof that Lydia E. Mr. and Mrs. George Menosdale of

Connelisville are spending several days with friends here. Mrs. Richard Rica left for Casselman

Saturday to visit friends, Frank Cunnigham, Lee Woodmoney. John Holt, Carl Weish and Edward Corristan spent Saturday with relatives hore.

F. M. Cunningham was a Connella ville caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Collins left for tehir home in Connelisville last eyen-ing, after spending several days with telatives and friends in Ohlowic and delaity. Charles Flanigan spent Saturday

and Sunday with his family at Confluence.
Miss Ruth Show left last evening Miss Ruth show left last evening now than I did before, and I recommend for Connellsville where she will at the Compound every time for female

Fine Chickens Stolen.

Sunday with relatives here

Mother of Ten Children "Keeps Them All

H.B. Suider, Robert Cook. R. H. Unfontown, the well known Bald-fallson, J. J. Hobiltzell and Gene Cosenberger returned Saturday from were stoled from their coop Saturday week's fishing trip to Great Caca-

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With a rough and ready army blue serge, fur tipped, goes this

NEW ROAD INTO W. VA.

Line From Winchester, Ya., Will Tap n Yirgin Timber Section.

Surveys of the permanent location of the Winchester & Western railroad are now being made between Win-chester, Va., and Wardensville, Hardy-county, W. Va.: It is expected to have this work completed in time to Segin construction late next month.

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pound was recom-mended and I took It fixed me up all right. The common symptoms of such a condition - pain when walking, irri-tation, bearing down pains and backache

soon passed away. I look much better anghier. Helon, returned home Satarday from a six weeks visit in Calfordia.

Miss Relen Horton returned to to do. You have my permission to pubMiss Eva Hoover, who spent the
Connellsville last evening after a few lish this letter." Mrs. J. May, 3548 S.
Lincoln St., Chiengo, Ill.

apen: If you have any of the symptoms men-tioned in Mrs. May's letter, remember-what Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and try it your. solf. It is a good old-fashioned medi-cine, made from roots and herbs, and it has beined countless numbers of women If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

It Will l'st Tou To read our advertising columns

Well and Strong With Father John's Medicine"

THE PARAMOENT.

"THE PRETENDERS"-A five part Metro production with Emmy Wehlen at the head of the cast, is today's feature. Honors of the performance also fall to Paul Gordon, who plays op-posite Miss Wenlen. The story is interesting and is skillfully done. Slins Arts production and a two reel Keystone comedy, will be the attractions.
Thursday, Charlie Chaplin will be
seen in "The Count," one of his latest releases. Helen Holmes will be
featured in "The Diamond Runners."

In the end, overcomes all the obstacles which are put in its way. Toest releases. Helen Holmes will be
featured in "The Diamond Runners."

five reel Red Feature feature.

SOISSON THEATER. "BEATRICE FAIRFAX"-The sec

ond episode of the interesting "Bea-trice Fairfax" series will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today featuring Grace Darling and Harry Fox. It is locust posts and lumber, called the "adventures of a jealous wife." A musician and his wife live Pettingil strikes oil and becomes sud-happily together in their little home, donly rich. His wife, Maria, and his He receives a letter from a gang of daughter, Helen, demand that they blackmatlers, who threaten to kill move from their western home to a his wife if he does not give them mansion in Fifth avenue, New York. \$200. Not wishing to alarm her, They move, but even then they are the puts the letter in his pocket and dissatisfied. They long for more tash does not allow her to read it. She longble triends. Helen has ambilious becomes suspicious. See the rest of to associate with royalty of Europe. this interesting story. "He Almost Shas wearies of their companions, goes Lands an Angel," is the title of out one night and makes a friend of the sixth episode of the series that one of the common people, a taxicab portrays the adventures of the indriver, an agreeable young man named. Hubert. He takes his friend home tor DeHayen in the leading role. Also in the Count becomes an admirer of Helen and therby is put in motion a series of events that are well set of "the jinx." But in this episode the forth. A Metro comedy is also included. Tomorrow, Wallace Reid and Cloo Ridgely will be seen in "A Selfish Woman." Billie Burke will be seen in "Cloria's Romance." Wednesday is the title of a Rex drama in two reels featuring "Cleo Madison. In "Pillars of Society," a Triangle Fine Arts production and a two reels Key-interest furnished by the all-powerful driver, an agreeable young man nam- comparable Timothy Dobbs with Carlove of a mother for her child, which in the end, overcomes all the ob-stacles which are put in its way. To-morrow "The Heart of a C lid," a five reel Red Feather feature.

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for IDEAL heating makes every room free from drafts and

as mildly warm as a June evening. Absence of colds and

other ills is also noticed where this health-protecting heat

is used. Father also finds Winter with IDEAL heating is

not the bug-bear it used to be with old wasteful methods.

CONFLUENCE, Oct 2 -- Miss Edith Augustine left Saturday for a visit with friends at Somerfield. John Recknor of Johnson Chapel was here Saturday on his way to

Somerfield on business. Mrs Charles Stauffer of Pennsville s visiting her father, A. B. Flanigan at Johnson Chapel.

Harry Flanigan of Flanigan was a recent business visitor here. Scott Bird of Harnedsville was here

Saturday on his return from a business visit to Conneilsville. It is reported that there are couple cases of infantile paralysis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at Humbert

Dr. M. H. Kochler of Connollsville was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. John Alexander has returned visit with her husband at

I. T. Hulf of Humbert was a recen visitor here on business. Mrs. Harry Hanna of Dumas, Pa.

was here Saturday on her way to Fort Hill to visit friends. Mrc. Elln Zufall! of Connellsville is visiting friends here at present.

Mrs. Charles Show left Saturday for a visit with her parents at Mason

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In the publication of the Washing ton Crawford Letters, begun today. The Courter hopes to serve severa

in the first place we will print an interesting story The Washington--Crawford correspondence is always 'inforesting the letters are never duli - reading. Aside from their associa-Lifons they are always engaging. The romance and tragedy they vividly pos-Stray are true. The tenders are given a glimpse into the lives of Washington and Crawford, the First Citizens of their times and places, and slugnfarly enough closely associated in early life and through their subsequent careors of business and patriotism and along the paths of glot)

The letters are also instructive, and their publication will it is hoped promote the movement The Courier has long sincerely advocated to teach local history in the public schools by fur--nishing forth a striking example of the interesting history we have to teach in Western Pennsylvania especially along the Braddock Route

The publication of these letters will serve further to preserve them anew in the public interest at a time when that interest is more or less excited by the Crawford memorial movement in Connellsville The letters are preserved in the records at Washington but they are out of print, the limited Ipractically lost and destroyed

didntes for Congress who had been conspicuous by their activity in sup-port of the Administration's measures

Next came the clean sweep by increased majorities by the Republican candidates for governor senator and congressmen in the state of Maine

Following soon after there was the capture by Governor Whitman, Republican nominee for governor in New York of the Progressive endorsement which was claimed with the full assurance of falth by the Washington administration and its sup-Judge Seaoury, Governor Whitman

that Almost Killed Father in New Jersey Here Judge John W Westcott, Attorney General of the state and the great and good friend of President Wilson, and his eloquent asticully stepped on from the front sponsor in two successive Democratic the result is dishertening to coordinational conventions has been ruth lessly slaughtered at the primaries by the members of his own and the Prosident's party. He was the personnic choice of President Wilson, against the advice of the state leaders, as in the next township insteaming the support of the administration which was active in his behalf, Judge Westgett, who defeated and Sonator Martine, who has not been in grace or favor at Washington nominated by a decided majority. cott. Alterney General of the state

Vance McCormick, the cheorfully optimistic untional Democratic chairman, may be able to extract some meagre grains of comfort out of these significant happenings, but to the man the street it looks very much as after Another for Wilson and bis licies, state-manship and achieve-

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Europe still breathes slaughter and is hungry for steel Bloody war continues to rape Peace is not in sight When it is happily found and linally restored to its tule of sanity, the industrial rule of the American manufacturer is not going to be abandoned and conditions will be such that be will be able to maintain his grasp upout to rever, particularly if in the mean time his conducts his business with that end in view and not merely with a view to maining what he can out of the moment Let the American manufacturer conserve his opportunities not wallow in Europe still breather slaughter and

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Washington Writes Crawford or his Desire Land

1767-1781

And the control of th After Colonel Crawford had settled at Grayford's Cabin on a site now obliterated by the 411 made a few youts ago by the Pittsburg & Lake Ene rairoad between Soventh and Eighth streets West Side his brother but they are out of pilat, the limited edition issued of them in 1877 being from over our country reads causing the angles and destroyed the angreesed tourist tyrise from his ant and some through a panta of some future day to make it his become of units of the through about two for above such eval at one end ultrative to the primaries by the militant Demo for the primaries at two days to make it his become canamoted of the trans-Allachens region and resoluted the special and the become canamoted of the than Baddled become canamoted of the thans-Allachens region and resoluted the special and the primaries of the primaries of

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SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

Ther Get Together to Consider Matters Preparatory to Opening of the School Term: Ladles Will Give a Musical for M. E. Mission Society,

Special to The Courter. SCOTTDALE, Oct. 2.-Airs, Howard Eagle on Friday gave a shower for Miss Luiu Gallantine in the Odd Fel-lows' Hall. Miss Gallantine will be the bride of Donald Porter this month. Many beautiful presents were received by Miss Gallantine. Very dainty

refreshments were served. ENTERTAINS FRIENDS. Miss Helen Silsley on Thursday ontestained ten of her friends at her of Rallroad street Sadurday, home here. A very pleasant eventus Mrs. R. S. Walson and son, Robert, was spent and refreshments were visited in Connellsville Sunday after-

TEACHERS MEET. On Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock a business meeting of the teachers was held to arrange for the opening of school today. Not all of the teachers were present at the meeting.
WILL GIVE MUSICALE.
Misses Edua Terbush and Mary

Armstrong will give a unusical in the to Akron, O. Methodist Episcopal Church on No Born-To J Morn-10 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meers will be a children of McKees Rocks are here found robin in the church held by the the guests of Mrs. Anthony Gilmore tadies of the Hime Missionary Society' and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs.

the various Sunday schools yester. Miss Iva Moon of Connellsville day, this being the first day that the the guest of Mrs. John Newbrugh. all of the children who might have Hospital, been out of town on a visit were at Mrs. B been out of town on a visit were at Mrs. Bertha Haberman and daughhome. Few stayed at home on account of the case of infantile paralyto make their home with the former's sis that developed here. NOTES.

Miss Phlanbeth Miller returned on

h visiting friends here.

Mrs. Edward Lane is home from a orchestra.

visit pald her daughter, Mrs. Coursy of Pittsburg. Miss Margaret Boyle left on Satur-

day for Ronco to teach school. Miss Margaret Finnerty left on Sat-urday for Garwood, Indiana to teach Cirde Newcomer of Cleveland, O.

is the guest of his mother here.

And Mrs. A. H. Herbert are
Mr. Big a few days in Altoona. outownind Mrs. Jefferson Freeman er's liting friends at Youngwood. J. I. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clar

once Dick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stambaugh in East End. Plusburg. Miss Verne Keslar left on Saturday or Aroma, where she will reach

for Aroma Miss Elizabeth Newton left Salur-day for East End. Pittsburg where she will teach school.

Miss Agatha Newton, who was for-merly employed in the Frick offices has resigned and will accept a position at the Westinghouse in Pittsburg Miss Estelle Miller, a student in Pittsburg has been home for a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritts are at-tending the Western Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God now n session at Brackenbridge.

DHNBAR, Oct. 2,-Madeline Wilbur Warne returned home from Pittsburg where they have spent the past week in the Mercy Hospital having their tousils removed. Airs, Frank McFarland and sons,

Frank and David, spent Saturday afternoon in Connelisville. was shopping in Connellsville Satur-

tlay.

Mrs. John McMunn of Hazelwood visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Sailth

John Patterson of Allison Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellzabeth Patterson of Bryson Hill.
David Trimble of Connellsville, was

. Sunday visitor here. Ewing Marletta spent Saturday in Connellsville the guest of relatives. T. E. Feight is preparing to move

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley.

GOOD ATTENDANCE.

There was a good attendance at weeks at her home in Morgantown.

. Miss Iva Moon of Connellsville is day schools and it also being the best spent Sunday at William Wishart day schools and it also being the best spent Sunday at Wilkinsburg visiting glaning of the public schools today, the latter's brother, in the Columbia

sister, Mrs. Helen Jacobs,

Miss filtanest attree retained on Saturday to her New Kensington home after a week's visit paid her friends here.

Mrs. William Allison of Youngwood to visiting friends here.

Mrs. william friends here.

An Infant Dies. Harold Gue, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gue of West Brownsville, died yesterday afternoon.

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JACOBS CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 22,-F. B. Mc-Millan of Rogers Mill, was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday among friends in Conneilsville.

among friends in Connellsville. \(\frac{1}{A}\). W. Sipe and Walter Nicholson of Mill Run, were business callers in Connellsville Saturday.

Edward Fullem was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Julia Kern left for Uniontown where she will teach school the com

ing term. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFarland of Jones Mill, spent over Sunday among Connelisville friends.

Levi Hall was a business caller in Mili Run Saturday.

A. P. Doorley spent over Sunday in S. M. Hutchison of Mill Run, was a

business caller in Connellsville and Section Charles Newell was a business calle

in Connellsville Saturday.

Hess Eicher of Mill Run, was a
Connellsville caller Saturday.

Miss Annie Funkhauser of Mill Run calling on Connellsville Irlands. Miss Carrie Bell Stiers of Mill Run

was a Connellsville caller Saturday. Horace Tedrow is spending a few iars among Connellaville friends.

Harry Reed is moving his family and household goods to Bidwell. Mrs. W. P. Miller of Mill Run spen Saturday with Connellsville friends

and shopping. , Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler and baby spent over Sunday with Connellsville

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The pugilistic world is rooting for a Johnny Kilbane-Freddie Welsh match In hoxing centers this has been the lead. ng topic ever since the featherweight champion polished off George Chaney his only rival for the honors of his class. Both of these men have disap-pointed so often in their recent bouts that the fans are slow to become enthusiastic over a no decision affair between the two, but there would be n deal of interest in a twenty ound buttle to a decision.

In the end New York prob get the match, for Welsh is too shrewd risk his crown with Kilbane until he has felt the featherweight champion out and discovered how he stands with him. The referee question and the size of the purse are other obstacles in the way of a twenty round conlest. If Weish insists upon selecting his own referee, as usual, no promoter could afford to guarantee the men a large sum, because that might simply make a joke of the whole affair.

Kilbane is generally conceded Kitiane is generally conceded to have a better chance of stopping Welsh than any other man who could be selected. Kilbane would be outweighed by many pounds, of course, for, though he often rights at 130 pounds, his yery best fighting weight is at the feather-weight limit. On the other hand, he is not much difference in their reach. The important feature is that Kilbane he for the better hitter. s by far the better bitter.

Kithane is just as good a ring gen-eral and is much faster: His defense eral and is much faster. His defense is not quite as complete as that of Weish, but that is merely because Weish devotes all his time to covering and playing safe. Kilibane is no mark for any one, but he is willing to take any reasonable chance in order to land solidly when the occasion requires such tactles. No real hitter can avoid everything that the cores his way. erything that comes his way.

Hervard Has Many Ceaches.
Here are some of the assistant
conclies now at the Harvard stadium
in Cambridge: Bob Fisher, Bob Guild, Derric Farmenter, Heary Sprague, Paul Withington, John Doherty and Dick Wigglesworth.

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First, Freel fruits and vegetables are first choice, if available. If not, canned goods, homeanade or commer-cial, are a verifable godsend-whole some, convenient and conomical.

Second.—Canning means aterilization (killing bacteria and spore by heat, and hormetically scaling so that no invaders can enter the can)." Nobody needs a canning powder. They are al-

Third.—There is little if any more danger of libers from cannot goods thus from fresh. Sterilization is a highly perfected process, and nearly all spoilage makes itself known to sight and taste and smell. The most cur-must be exercised with milk and ment

Fourth.-Threw away a can that is "aweiled" or lenky. This may ment insufficient sterilization or car forma-tion, and no chances should be taken. though sometlines it means only over-

Fifth, Use a thermometer. Don't guess. Weman't intuition and the rule of thumb would have produce effi-ciency in a convery, and they won't do it in the home kitchen.

Sixth.—Sulphites and earcharine in canned corn, copper sulphate for greening peas, boracle and salleylic acids for easter and ource preserving are all erils of a dead and burled plate. The only canned goods chemically preserve ed to be found nowadays are those put up, on the farms and in small towns, where the public of the "preserving powders" misleads the unsuspecting home canner into using his anonymous

Seventh.-Aran of corn twenty-seven years old recently was critically examined by a food countlesioner and pronounced to be "good eating." A product that was infector before going luto the ean may at one year of age be a poorer product than its elder brother. Flowever, are is not to be desired in canned doods and they should not be carried over acceral sensons. The amount of the dissolved increases on standing, condensed milks "impp" and excesses of heat or cold injure quality.

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waist line, and strips of beaver term the cuffs and broad sallor collar. Clevmothers can easily dimilicate this garment in any preferred material.

HER FALL TAILLEUR. What Autumn is Already Promising For Style-



Autumn suits are clinging to fuliness This one takes such a skirt and emphasizes it in the coat skirt as well. The fabric is a dark brick gab-erdine, the underarm fullness being strapped down in a belt effect. Self buttons close it, and a seal cape collar matches the black velvet brim of the smart suffor.

FOR HOUSEHOLD PACKING.

Autumn Brings Its Bugbear of Pulling Up Stakes.

house will disclose many of the belongings that are not in general use-for instance, staff in the pantry, in the storeroom, superabundant grocery supplies, temporarily discarded clothing, superfluous ornaments, company porcelain and glassware, books, music and a thousand; other things, all of which can be distodged without de-stroying the appearance of the house while those abiding in the same will not be the wiser for it. .

Dispose of unnecessary possessions hat some one stee Dispose or unnecessary possessions that some one clee tany be glad to-make use of: then pack clothing not in use into boxes and mark the contents or each lox. Proks, pictures and ornaments are best packed in rathor smult boxes that are easy to handle. Have earpets, rigs and matting clean-ed, rolled and fied.

For packing kitchen utensis, jars of

fruit, etc., tabs are best, for they have, handles. A pot or kettle in the bottom handler. A not or kettle in the bottom might have several juts placed in it. with bits of paper, hay or smaller articles, like knives and forks, to hold them steady, but be careful not to have anything 15 extend higher than the sides of the 10h.

Entrels are best for the line china and glass-warn. When packing breakables, remember that every article must be prepared so that note of its surface in left extended to pressure.

surface in left exposed to pressure without support. Stuff all hollow articles as follow possible, surround all handles, clems, etc., by pudding so thick that the article becomes, as near-ty as peasible, a solid ball. Caps and classes should not the slipped inside each other uniess well covered with pudding. Plates and saucers may be made in a pile with stuffing between and the whole made solid by bands of mustin wound round them. Excelsion hay and newspapers are all good packs for material, but offer klicken-towels. holders, underwear, etc., may be used to steady things and get thomselves transported at the same time.

Drawstring Gags.

Drawstring bags made of silk or of sath continue strongly in the lend.

Some very effective numbers in other fabrics, such as worsteds, have been brought but. The new designs and singles slow great variety. The ruf-fed skirt effect is still prominently.

featured, as also are the draped effect.

Mischievous Forest Folks. A FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED.

Sleepy Time Story About Two

Remarkable Bravery of a Little Feathered Biped in Behalf of His Four Leggod Playmate — Building Sand Forts on the Beach.

Tonight I am going to tell you a story that I am sure will interest you, said Uncle Ben to Polly Aun and Little Ned. It is about a

A BEAR AND A CROW.

"If you wish some of your favorite "it you wish some or your caresage blackborry pies, Bobby, you must go to the field and gather berries," said Mrs. Bear one marning. A little later Bobby Bear left home,

t new tin pail over his arm and his mother's old pink sunbonnet on his head. He looked cautiously about to see it any one he knew was watching "Don't you dare take off that bonnet, Bobby," warned his mother. "The day is very hor, and you might get a sun-stroke. If that naughty Jimmy Crow

stroke. It that naughty Jimmy Crow-laughs or says anything to you, just don't pay any attention to him."

Now a although Mrs. Bear 'did not know it, Jimmy Crow was perched out, of, sight on a nearby tree, and he heard every word she said.

Before long Bobby was hard at work-

nmong the blackberry bushes.

Unknown to Bobby, Jimmy Crow badfollowed bim, and his sharp eyes spled something that Bobby would have missed, even had be not been hamper-ed by the sunbounct. Just ahead of the little bear boy lay a snake, small but poisonous, which had been distincted by Bobby's presence, and was in a very maty temper. Its tall switched angrily, and the durting fungs were ready to strike at the first chance. "Look out; Bobby! Look out!" eried Jimmy; but, mindful of his mother's

words, Bobby paid no attention. "He's only trying to tease me," thought Bobby, and he advanced a step further. Then he beard a rustle among the dry leaves and the biss of the snake. The little bear boy dropped his pall and started to run, but the brambies caught his thick fur and held him prisoner. He screamed in tright and struggled franficulty to teur Pluself loose, but the

thorns only gripped him the tighter.
The snake was almost upon him when something flashed from above When one must move, begin with the like a streak of lightfung disappeared small, out of sight tasks that will not render the bouse untily and uncom- emerged in triumph. It was brave render, the bouse untilly and uncom-tortable long before leaving it. A lit. Jimmy Crow, grasping the snake firm-tle thought and a look, around the ly back of the neck, close to the head. so that it was poweriess to strike. Jimmy flow to the brook and dropped the enemy into the deepest pool, then hurried back to help Robby.

It was some time before the little bear loy was untangled, and it took still longer to fill the upturned pail. Then the pair started happly for Bob-

by's home.

When Mrs. Bear heard the story of her boy's danger and rescue she forwaiting for Jimmy Crow. Instead, she insisted that he stay for supper, and when Jimmy finally said, "Good night," he carried home with him a beautiful blackberry pie all his own.

A Fort In the Sand. Down near the bench at Southempton, N. Y., lives little Charlie Smith. There with his playmates be spends many pleasant hours. Here you see



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behind his sand fort looking through a port made of a discarded life buoy, probably thrown away from a yacht. He is in deep carnest, as his broomstick gun clearly proves.

Salt For Egg Stains. Egg stains on silver spoons can be re noved by rubbing them with dame

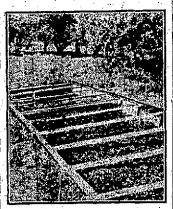
Farm and Garden !

MAKING A COLD FRAME.

Construction is Essentially the Same

Construction is Assentially the Same as That of a Hotbed.

Cold frame construction is assentially the same as that of the hotbed. The frame may be permanent frame should be made of brick; cement or heavy plank and should extend to the bottom of the pit. The pit for ordinary purposes need not be as deep as that for the hotbed since no heating material the hothed since no heating material is required. However, if it is desired to use it as a storage pit for half hardy flowers an excavation of three feet is necessary, which should be lined on



A few luches of rides and bottom. in and the plants in pots plunged

The remporary cold frame does not equire a pit and can be constructed of one inch stock. The frame is simby set on top of the ground on soil which has been supplied with plenty of arganic matter. It may or may not be of the same dimensions as the hot-bed, but since the standard size of such is 6 by 8 feet it is more con-venient to make the frame of the same width. The length, however, is not arbitrary and can be made to suit conditions. Ordinarily for a 50 by 50 fact garden two sash will suffice.

If the frame is to be used as a seed hed in which to raise plants for trans-planting to the open it should have preferably a rather light sandy loam soil, but if it is to be used for matur-ling early spring or fall crops it should contain an abundance of organic mat-ter. A soil for maturing crops is usual. ter. A soil for maturing crops is usual y too rich to be used as a seed bed. The soil should be well smoothed with in iron toothed rake in order to make it as fine an possible. The snah, if put on for a couple of days before the seed is planted, tends to warm up the soil and greatly assist the germination of the needs.

New Damson Plum.

Damson plums and plum butter are two Pennsylvania products, but the great drawback to the old fashioned damson is that the fruit is so small damson is that the fruit is so small that it takes a long time to pick a bushel, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For that reason the Shropshire damson has become popular because the fruits are much larger. And now we have mother; damson plum. The French damson has been introduced to the nursery trade and hids fair as soon as its good qualities are known to usurp the older varieties in its popularity.

The French damson is hardy in tree.

The French damson is hardy in tree, is very fruitful and holds its fruit and foliage well. The trees are larger and more productive than most damsons. The fruit is excellent in quality, hand-some in appearance, of large size and when fully ripe or after a touch of light frost it can be enten out of the hand with a relian. Its senson is a week or two later than that of the Shropshire, which is an advantage, as it belos to prolong the season, and the price of plums is going up at the same

For some unknown reason the stone

Why Dogs Turn Around, The habit of dogs turning around se eral times before lying down is said to he one of the wild traits of this and mal's prehistoric uncestors, who did so to make a bed in the grasses and leaves. Foxes and weives have the same habit when lying down in the open where there is no grass.

> The Industrious Bae. Busy; busy little bee, Work all day industriously, Gathering honey drop by drop From each nodding clover top.

Golden beams of sunny light. Gladly kies you in your flight: Golden treasure store for me-Sunny, sunny little bee-

How to Journey the Essiest, Pleasant-

FOR TRAVELERS.

A common purse for traveling com-panions does away with much confe-sion and wearisonic settling up after a day of sightseeing. Every morning let each member of the party put a speci-fled amount into a common purse, from vhich equal expenses, such as car fares, fees, luncheons, etc., are to be paid. Personal expenditures or extras should be taken from individual purses.

A nice way to keep neckwear, rib-bons and such things smooth when packing in a sultcase is to put them between the different leaves of a mag-azine. This takes up less room than a box in a sult case and is very conven-ient when removed to the dresser drawer, as it keeps these small articles smooth and nice.

A stiff hathox cut to equal the depth of the hat and placed over the hat will be found to be a most effectual way of preserving its freshness during travels. Underwear and other little acces sories can be packed neatly on either side to prevent the box and hat from awaying.

There is a nightgown designed especially for travelers who must spend the night on the cars. It has a pocket For some unknown reason the stone in which touch articles may be tucked clings in some seasons, but it is free at and a big hood which may be slipped over disheveled heir for the trip from the berth to dressing room.

A bag of white chicloth such as is In which tollet articles may be tucked

and of white dictoth such as is used for shelves, with a drawstring at the top, is a highly prized possession whon one travels. The soiled clothing is snugly and secureir packed in it, thus preventing the contents of the trunk from being affected by it.

Sometimes when traveling or visiting there is pressing used of a level-to-

ing there is pressing need of a laundry ing there is pressing need of a laundry bag and none at hand. If one can procure any sort of common towel, a bag, may easily be made. Fold the towel in halves and sew up the sides to within six inches of the top. Fold the tops over-outside and stitch across, leaving an inch space for the drawstrings, which may be of tears, which may be of tears, which we have a the content of the drawstrings, which may be of tears, where strings, which may be of tape, ribbon or anything that happens to be at hand. Such a bag will serve its purpose and can readily be converted buck to a towel when the need is over.

Autumn Colors

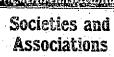
THE MOJAVE DESERT

OVERLANDRED

The powers that be who determine what woman will wear next season have put their heads together in Paris and decided upon the new autumn col-and. Would you like to know what they are to be? Yellow, it seems, is left out entirely, and green, so fashion-able this year, will have a few adherents. There are purplish blues, nickel and gun metal grays and several charming reds, including fuchsia, geranium and brick red. Browns will be exclusively fashlonable, with a gamut from bisque to chocolate. The great feature in this respect, however, will be chame-leon, each chambeleon shade combining two others in shot effect.

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OH HOW AUMIE DONT BE FOOLISH, DON'T GET A FUR REALLY THEY BE HOT WEARING THEM AT ALL HOLY SHOKES





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CHAPTER XXIV. Buin and Pillage.

oil sides the region of wanton ruin and savere pillage was ex-tending. From his hiding place next day Jim saw a troop of lancers ride to a formhouse. Some of the men entered and came out, their arms full of loot; others drove the in-habitants before them; others ran off the cattle and sheep and killed the chickens. Then, when everything was taken they burned house and barnst and rode away, leaving the houseless family in a little huddled group on the hillstde. All day parties of horsemen galloped past in every direction; all day great columns of stacks billowed to the late from belling the build. up to the sky from behind the bitte abend and on both sides. After dark Jim led his men on. It was cold that alght, and a snow-storm had begon. It made concentment easier for the furtitive soldiers. They regard a little greater as to re-

They passed a little crossrouds store which had been looted and then burned, but under the conis there were some boxes of crackers and meat. Women, with children, and old men were picking over the hot ushes and sharing their finds together. They gave supper to the soldlers. I'm asked the men only direction of the roads.

but he heard other things:
"Where's Mabel, Ed?"
"Mabel: Oh. heavens":
"You mean they got her?"
"You mean they foll fool 'em. has poison with her. She'll kill herself

soldier of bis command whom he had just as soldier of bis command whom he had hove he had stoyed amd, after he subor, which was fur beyond. Jim Asby, come the best was Agnes The report was to become the wife of one of the enemy's captains.

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rame to him. Jim did not try to rise:

A wood he burrowed under the snow. A wood man was tying there. She was frezent filters could be no doubt of that; but, sounded within her arms and wound within her arms and wound within a binaket was a baby, who had missed his long.

It was the twelfth day later when to the Ohlo river, but the prince was red weakly once more as dim lifted.

The bayonet, Jim was told, had regions of occupation. The new American arms was massing—so the military prisoners in the stockade heard—held through his shoulder, but the steel in Oble now and was preparing positions south from Sandanky or Toledo to the Ohlo river, but the prince was not yet ready to extend the regions of occupation. The new American arms was massing—so the military prisoners in the stockade heard—held weakly once more as dim lifted.

It was the twelfth day later when to the Ohlo river, but the prince was not yet mishing his conquest that far.

and stumbled to a house and entered the kitchen.

There was no one in the kitchen tormarks of men's boots.

These marks alarmed Jim, and, laying the baby on the table as he heard not the baby and the heavy step approaching, he drew his revolver and stepped behind a pantry door. A large man in the malform of does. A large man in the uniform of the regent's envalve, strode in unstead-ity. He was finded with liquor, but he was clear headed enough to have suspected that some one had entered Suddenly be dropped his chunk of meat and, crouching, started toward

the pantry. watting, shifted his revolver to his left hand and drew his aword with his right. He crouched, too, and as the man came around the end of as the man came around the real of the door Jim lunged. Itle point caught flesh and went through it. There was a horrible gaup, a gurgle, but no other round. The man, run through the neck, fell without his linger contractions so as to fire his revolver.

"Derrin!" a man's voice was calling. obviously for the man whom Jim had just killed. "Derrin" The man who esiled—he were the

same uniform with the chevrons of a secrepat—was coming down the stairs. Jim aimed his revolver pitilessly and that the sergeant through the head. The man crumpled and rolled down to the hall Jim retreated into a coat

closed and waited No one came.

In a locked room above, the door of to make him sleep, which he broke down, Jim found four While he remain etrls overcome by escaping gas. They attempting to kill themselves one of the stris was Beatrice I ogan, whom he tried to revive Summoning the five new who but been traveling with him they returned to the house, where they repulsed an attack of their recent's soldiers, killing five of them. Even as he worked over the half un-conscious. Bentrice, she struggled

conscious E wines him.
"It's t's you' she marmared at as. "You you were"—
"You it's L" Jim nesured.

"Then—then where am I?" Oradially he got the sense to her. "We came and found you, and we have killed them all who were here; we have killed them!"

e have killed them! she effed, "Killed "Killed them!" she effed, "Killed em! You have killed the soldiers; here! Oh, our poor people! Oh, help our poor people!" Later fin led ble party and the

girls to safety.

Jim became a captain and vowed that his part of the battle line would

be held next time.

He was going to shoot his men it

they faltered. Far. far better to shoot, them and fall in the battle line than to . abandon more women and children to

be invader. Along with the infantrymen of his cetapany there were men who, when they had had horses, had been cavalrymen. Mart Ware was among them. The company was quite nondescript, but all had been under fire before, so ther were stationed at a vital point in during the next week he was separate the Grat line tremelies above Caruga

The lake was miles longer than previously, all the valley on the north being dooded. Jim's section of front was There were two more trenches behind him-three every furd or so—Just those three lit. Siven a blanket, a bunk in a long the lace between investon as Jin had board shack, a tin plate and cup and seen during these recent days, and a number to distinguish seen during the recent days. and a number to distinguish security and sancity for honor, life him milliary polecular telegrate recently and sancity for honor, life him milliary polecular telegrate recently.

taiked to his fattle began, of the Ashby Brass works, Figin, Ill., and fight as and more lately captain of American volunteers, continued his convalesand possessions. t men frankly belo Every man was to long as he had strength came to leave the trenches and advance the company was going to advance or the officers would shoot the men who failed.

During all the forenoon, for five hours following the dawn, that sec-tion of treach was shelled. A few of the men went mad that morning, two from head wounds which made them tron head wounds which made them maniacs for the luhuman hour before they died. Then, during a snow durry in the afternoon, the shrupuel ceased and the assault came—the charge, of thousands of yelling, white coated figares—and the American guns could not oven make a gap in their line. It was all up to the men in the first line trenches. They were ordered, after they had emptied their rifles useless ly into that charging line of thousands, to jump up in front of the treach and face them with bayonets.

Only Jim Ashby, the captain of a company, kept his word. Wild, fran-tic as the madmen, he struck at the company, kept his word. Wild, fran-tle as the madmen, he struck at the ceretood it better than the American men who crouched and wouldn't get men themselves—those herded like men who crouched and wouldn't get up; he dropped one, shot another, and the men beyond that one jumped out of his way and fought. Another balk, ed and defied the capitaln Jim screamed at him, struck him and shut his eyes as his revolver went off at the blow.

Its leaped up in front of the trench; an opposing bayonet entered like body and bore him tack, and he tumbled into the trench upon the body of the soldier of his command whom he had just shot.

men themselves—those herded like had takes within the stockade. They had falled so miserably that many of the gits at least must need them only as cowards and interiors in comparison with the conquerors, there outcomes in the conquerors, they had falled completely to protect their women, that many of the gits at least must need them only as cowards and interiors in comparison with the conquerors, there outcomes in the conquerors, they had falled completely to protect their women, that many of the gits at least must need them only as cowards and interiors in comparison with the conquerors, their outcomes.

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A cry-a weak little cry of a child-the pews and nurses were moving rame to him. Jim did not try to rise: about.

It was the twelfth day later when, to the Ohio river, but the prince was as he lay on his side staring at the not yet pushing his conquest that far, door, he saw Agnes approaching slowly, garing at every cot in her search for—Mart,

The American armies invariably had practiced in retreat the burning or destroylar of all stores and supplies of stroylar of all stores and supplies of

He had put back the bed covers from his face, so she new him from a few feet away. Her cry was scarcely more than a whisper. Now she was beskie his bed.

"Jim?" she cried again, but her eyes instead of staying upon him glanced ments already in America and premow down the line of cots beyond,
"Jimi Mart-is he here too?"

"Jimi and arms and annualized to an open and prements as fast as expected.

"Min! Mart—is he here too?"

He tried to speak, but he could not.

He wet his lips and tried once more.
"Agnes! Agnes!" was all he could say.

Tim? You have the history and Philadelphia and Charleston, but he kept an army and Charleston, but he kept an army and Charleston, but he kept an army and Charleston.

"What is it? Mart, Jim? You in the field, and so at last he woo. This we will do if every city in the She stopped. That Jim knew some nation must be desolated. Every day thing of her brother she now was certain. His manner had told that to her. The could not deny it now if he would. The could not deny it now if he would. He could not deny it now if he would. He knew, and he must tell her. "Mart—Mart's dead, Agnes." "Dead"

w, and he must tell her.

—Mart's dead, Agnes."

The regent's generals realized that winter, firmly established, added to the difficulties of their campaign. Chi-

"Yes. He was with me. Agnes. He the difficulties of their campaign. Our was in my company."
"So-so you saw him before—he was killed?"
the difficulties of their campaign. Our cago, Gary, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and Donver had become monstrous mukilled?" "Y. J."

"And afterward?" "Yes, I-I shot him." You!"

Fig. 1. The had to tell her, in the Mississippi valley. Thus Eigin but she did not understand for many minutes. When the nurses had taken her uses a destruction of the dirightless than the minutes. her away a doctor gave Jim morphine

While he remained in that hospital Agnes did not appear again. His re-



There Was a Horrible Gasp, a but No Other Sound,

the surgeon had assured promised to be complete. Accordingly ed from those certified by the regent's surgeon as "disabled and unable to

again bear arms."

Jim was sent from the hospital with the other convatescents to a great stockade surrounded by barbed wire barriers charged with electricity and commanded by machine guns. There, tie, dried up notatoes when an object

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there was a number scratched on the shell—142,094

shell—142.604

The shell had been opened the meat removed and in its place was a paper wad which, spread out showed writing. It was diminutive writing, but the character of a woman's hand remained in the careful little words:

"A hole larke enough to hold you has been dug at the south end of this row it has, a wooden pover concealed by soil." Get some and to scatter the soil.

soil' Get some one to scatter the soil over the top again after you are in and conceal yourself there at the first chance. As soon afterward as possible make your way to the cotton wood near the stream directly south. You will be not them. For the safe of the reft. be met there For the sake of the raft on the Hudson."

Beatrice Logan—only she could have written that! He had heard absolutely nothing of her, either directly or in-directly, since the day, almost two years before, when he had brought her

CHAPTER XXV.

It was not strange, therefore, that stories began to circulate about Amer-ican girls who, or their own choice,

every wort which could not be remov-

ed and which possibly might aid the invader. These tacties were delaying

and arms and ammunition for the reg-

Almost daily a flotilla of the regent's

It was the autumn of the year 1919

in Cayuga county, N. Y., a brown and parched season, even more rainless than the summer and fall of 1018 had

been. The crops had falled, and in Europe there was scarcely any crop at all. The wheat had failed, owing to

was cut in two this year by floods of rain as it had suffered the year before

by lack of water. Only in the great

nebolne, and the Saskatchewan in North America and in the valleys of

the Parana and the Saindo in the

southern continent had rain and sur

alternated so as to grow grain, but the

wheat of Aigentina was only in the

ported, it could not make up the short

If the nations whose soldiers held

the coast states required the wheat and the beef and the folder they

and the best and the folder they would have to annihilate the American armies and then capture the supplies before they could be destroyed.
For two years now the regent's armics had held the Aliantic states, and

for more than a year they had grad-

they occupied almost all the Ohio val-

ley east of the Wabash and the Cum

berland. The orientals neld half the

country west of the Caseades and the

Slerra Nevadas. Yet when either in

vader advanced and succeeded in driv

ing back the American army opposite

the Americans continued to lay waste

everything in their retreat. To the re-gent's repeated demand that the Amer-icans admit defeat and to his offer to

and was made by deed as well as by

word, "We ofter billions for destruc-tion, not one cent for indemnity"

Upon this brown day in autumn,
1010, Jim Ashby was grubbing the lit

ually been extending their line

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planes or a squadron of his dirigibles

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Jim Hears of Agnes.

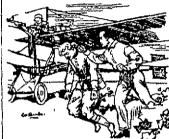
TERE were something over 2,000 soldiers in that stockade, and within another just like it a few miles away were about 4,000 civil prisoners. These men had not been soldiers, but they were of military age.

When there was work which the rehim.

When there was work which the re-gent's military authorities wished done these men were led out, like felous or Jim spoke to a comrade, and when a group stood about him for an instant he dropped into the earth Some one like slaves, to perform the task under the watch of soldiers. The willtary scattered the soil again over his barrel top, leaving open only a hole for air. prisoners were forced to work in the same way, but they at least were hon-ored with a stronger guard.

CHAPTER XXVI. Jim Makes His Ecospe.

IM, cramped in the hole under the burrel top, heard, anxiously the first alarm of the guards. Exultantly he heard them accuse each other, count the prisoners over and over again, and then scatter to search all the surrounding district. The breathing hole in his barrel top



A Blow With a Pistol Butt was Quite

darkened very soon after that. It was night, and every one was gone, and everything was stient. Jim pushed away the burrel top, and, very cau-liously, he looked out

There seemed to be no guard-or, a best, an inadequate guard—about that field at night, He crawled on, He reached the stream unchallenged, renched the stream unchainings, crossed it and came beside the cotton-wood. The night remained clouded and very dark, but he could see that on the other side of the cottonwood was an open space, which appeared to be a pasture. There was no sound at the crossed of the crossed was the crossed of the crossed was the be a pasture. There was no sound at all on the ground Overhead was the clutter of an aeroplane. They was not int all unusual in the neighborhood of the stockade. The regent had taken over an American aeroplane factory in the vicinity, and there was a training school for aviators, who often practiced night llying over Cayuga lake. "Jim!" The hall was a whisper. He knew the voice.
"Jim!" she wiled again. He moved the conqueror, who had planned to live off the country by making him use his ships to transport food and supplies

"Jim!" she cried again. He moved over to her and touched her. Now he had her hand in his. "Beatrice, you—you!" His voice choked.

"You are quite all right, Jim?"
"I? I was never so all right, Bestrice, as at this moment. You. How

trice, as at this moment. You. How are you?"

"I?" she repeated. She was trembling, and he was trembling, too; they both knew it. He selzed her There way no will or thought about it—he just took he' in his arms, and she clung to him, and when he kissed her wildly, passionately, she offered her lips again. "Beatrice" he cried in wonder her name over and over, then at a sound over the nasture both came to them. over the pasture both came to them-selves. She pushed from him, and he let her go. They knelt side by side and crouched on the grass; her fingers found his, but it was to give him a

An aeroplane landed nearby and an officer dispatched his pilot on some errand while he himself tlakered with

the engine.

Beatrice whispered, scarcely audibly, into Jim's ear; she needed few words to make him understand. This pasture was the usual place where chines in trouble descended—tha why she had chosen it. Sometimes several machines alighted there during an evening. Beatrice was not an expert, but she could make a machine my; the chance before them was as good as any which might offer

It was even better a minute later when the officer started the motor was no trick at all for a man to stalk an enemy deafened by those motor exblosions Jim might have shot him without raising an alarm; but, though the stalker was just from prison, a blow with a pistol butt was quite enough. The officer tumbled and la quite limp. Jim, at Beatrice's direction, got into a sont; she took the pl lot's seat behind him. The motor was atill running; she speeded it up and the plane began to rise.

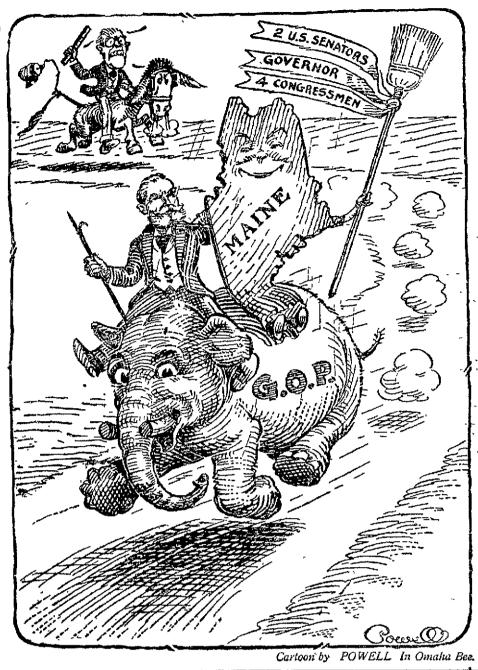
He leaned back close to Beatrice "Whete are we going?" he shouted.
"To our lines if we can get there The regent's going to make another drive; there's going to be the biggest battle yet to make us make peace!" * * * *

"I've got a cart for your mother Nollie," said Nathan Ashby. "It can take you and little Bob too."

Nellio shook her head "Mother can't be moved, father" "She must be. Nellie, they'll be here tomorrow! Our men are going to burn Chicago tonight and then give it up. They're destroying the grain elevator today. I bear. The fighting will be be youd Chicago tomorrow night."
"Mother cannot stand being moved

withdraw for proper indemnity the American reply tempined the same at all, father-miles and miles to the end of the world in an open cart! simply would be killing her. She can run no greater danger here.

"Then you, Nellie, you must go-you and little Bob." The rumble of the guns in the great battle about Chicago sounded continu-



The Maine Issue

Now and then it seemed to swell louder, then diminish and increase.

Nellie turned from her father and went into the room where her mothed lay in bed. Since the night of the air raid she had been helpless. Nellic was not going to leave her in that state Besides, there were other reasons why Nellie knew she could not go, for the time was here when Bob would come He had to come at this season. The leaves and the grass and the dust on the roud now were just as she always saw them in her dream. So she stayed. The cast wind bore upon it the next morning a parched fog, as from a forest fire-the smoke of Chicago to Sames And through this smoke men fought and fell, advanced, gave ground. stood and then gave ground again.

But here there was no rout Before the regent's regiments buttallons of the Americans fought a real guard action making the regent pay for evary gain as he had not paid for American ground before. One battalion in particular took its toil of the invaders along a line just to the east of the city of Eight. As it took position and dug itself in a man with bandaged eyes and wearing a faded and patched uniform of a lieutenaut in the United States navy joined the battalion. He reported to the major and explained that just now he was blind. He had been in the great sea battle and was the Americans fought a real guard ac been in the great sea buttle and was rescued unburt, but later when com-manding a gun at Fort IInneck his eyes had been injured. He had been captured and had been contilled as per-manently disabled by the regent's surchanged for another dischied man. He | the side of the road. There were shells had reached Chicago just as the army breaking over the road, but Neille forwas abandoning the city. The truth got them as she saw the man on the was abandoning the city was if he removed his bandage from his eyes be had a little sight—enough

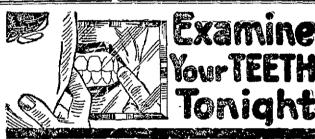


"Go!" she cried and hugged to him. "Go from you now?"

to see that men aimed as they fired enough to see that men stayed in po sition. He was used to controlling

So Bob Wendell fought He kept his eyes bandaged till the assault came on and then, though he knew it meant darkness for him forever, he took the black cloth from about his head, and where he was men fought as nowhere else. They stood and fought back four times there number till the general of the brigade sent word that the troops whose retreat they protected were well away and the battalon was to withdraw as it could. Late that afternoon as Nellie Wen-dell looked our from the cellar when

dell looked out from the cellar when she was hidden with her mother and her son she saw a soldier in different uniform from the rest sink down by ously, as a deep, distant undertone.



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MARY ANN.

breaking over the road, but Neille for grass try to get up. She run out and caught him in her arms.
"Bob!" She kissed h She kissed him "Bob, it's Nellie! Bob. look-look at me!" she

begged. He mused his eyes, and then knew. She cried out and hugged him

"Little wife, little wife," he said to her over and over again "Nellie, lit-tle wife, the buby-it was born" "A boy, Bob, a boy-oh, just like you

your son! "A boy! My son! Where is he I'm—I'm not only just blind, I've been hurt, I think But you mush t stay here. For his sake go, Noille, go'' "Go!" she cried and hugged to him

"Go from you now?"

A shell barst beside them, and the enemy's soldlers half an hour later found them dead together by the side of the road, and the sergeant who seniched the cellar of the house near by found a mby beside an old wom-an who was dead without apparent wound and therefore from natural eauses.

(To be Coathued.)

"Man is resourceful in some direc-tions," remarked the star boarder, "but

singularly lacking in others'
"How so?" inquired the player up. "I was just reading that there are 247 ways of serving potatoes. Seen to be only one way of cooking prunes -Louisville Courier-Journal

The Neadful. Now, money isn't everything— Of course that's true And yet it nelps a lot, by Jing When bills fall due -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Can't See Through it. "Did I ever tell you the joke about the frosted window?" "I guess I won't. You couldn't see through it."-New York World.

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"My doughter's name is Mary Ann,"
Said Hesekiah Bings
"She always does the best shelcan
To teach me various things
Which will uplift my nature rade,
Which will uplift no nature rade,
Which brings the folics regret."
She says the 'Mary Ann' sounds cre
She's now Marie Annette,' "Marie Annette's a fashion plate.

Her aboes are works of art.

Her hats and gowns are up to date,
She says that they are smart
While round the house her mother frets
She pounds the old plan —
We doubt if ten Marie Amnettes
Are worth one Mary Ann." Easy Way Out of It.

Wile-Mother writes that she won't come to visit us unless we let her pay her board. Hub-Then write her that she shan's pay any.—Boston Transcript.

So It Doos So it Dose.
The tramp and the magnate both feel Wose corn non to any civilian
One worms about his next meal,
The other about his next million.
—Philadelphia Bulicun

Too Much Trouble Anyhow. City Boy-I suppose you hatch ah hase chickens rourself?
Parmer Boy-Nope; we've got hens

here to do that.—Boys' Life.



'So you think you can stand the ardness duties of a Yarlety actor? You know in our play we find occasion to throw you down a thirty foot flight of stars into a barrel of rainwater?" "I think I can stand it. I was a tox I think I can stand it. I was a tax collector for three spars.

GUARDSMAN SAYS GOOD MEALS ARE SERVED IN CAMP

R. S. Gove, Scottdale Boy With Minnesota Troops, Writes Letter Home.

ROUTINE OF CAMP OFTEN HARD

Digging Trenches and Clearing Land for Parade Grounds Is Good. Hard Works Many Cases of Malaria Fover Reported; Blg Sham Buttle is Hold.

Robert S. Gove, a Scottdale boy, who is with Minnesota guardsmen at Liano Grande, Tex., has written an in-teresting letter to The Courier, giving some sidelights on camp life and ex-plaining especially that the "grub" served up is good.

"Since I have some to this camp," he says, "I have gained 20 pounds, and it is good hard meat at that." Besides the good food served, he at-tributes this gain to hard work. "We have cleared a half-section of land for a parade ground, and we have also cleared the land covered by our regi-

Mr. Gove clies the ment for a week to prove that the meals served up by the camp cooks are good ones. The food is varied and the list of dishes fairly makes one's mouth water. For broakfast one morning, these foods were served: Oatmeal, rice, silted and coffee. The next morning there were pancakes, bacon, prunes and coffee. For a breakfast later in the week the boys had scrambled eggs. French toast, and coffee.

French toast, and comes.
Representative of the regular dinners served is this one: Cod fish, potations, stowed onions, stewed apples,
and leed ten. On one occasion the
midday meal consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy with car-rots, stewed tomatoes, mince pie, ice cream, ice tea. This ment, fit for a king, was in honor of some special occasion, the officers furnishing the ice cream and the men the chicken.

The suppors served are just as good One included these dishes: Boiled heef, gravy, pickles, corn, potatoes, apple butter, and cocoa.

Mr. Gove mentions in his letter

Mr. Gove mentions in his letter some of the duties performed at the camp. One day, for instance, a competitive drill was held. The next atternoon, field inspection was held. Later in the week a practise march took place. Another time the men set to digging treaches. a battalion parade, they relilled the trenches they had dug. On Wednes-day, September 20, they participated

in a big sham battle.

"The only thing wrong in camp," says the soldier, "is the malaria fover. There are 300 cases of it, and those of us who are well have to take 6 grains of quinine daily as a preven-

Mr. Gove closes his letter by say ing. "I spent Saturday and Sunday, during the visit of Pennsylvania and September 23 and 24, with Mr. and New York Central Rafiroad companies Mrs. J. A. Russell, who now live in representatives to Fairmont recently, Brownsville, Texas, but formerly of says The Times of that city, was the Conneilsville, and I had a delightful

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PENNY PAPERS PASSING

svivania Publishoes Pendial Increase in Price of Dailles. Special to The Courier.

be a thing of the past was the con-sensus of opinion among owners and representatives of Pennsylvania dailies and weeklies, in conference here. It was an informal special meeting of the Pennsylvania Publishers' Asesciation, including members of the State Editorial Association, the Pennsylvania Weewlies Association and publishers not connected with any of these organizations.

"No mere cheap paper is a prospect that must be faced," declared J. H. Zerbey of the Pottsville Republican, chairman of the white paper commit-tee of the Pennsylvania and National Editorial Associations, and a leading figure in the agitation against high

The conference was held at the request of the Pederal Trade Commis-sion, which has been investigating sion, which has been investigating expression of hard pressing needs un-conditions in the paper business. A der present traffic conditions and of report of the proceedings will be for-the abandonment of any hopes for warded to the commission by J. Haymond Hoover of Washington, attor-ney of the national body and of the

Coal and Coke Movement. Coal and coke shipments over the Perusylvania railroad lines cast of Pennsylvania railroad lines east of Three thousand inliers employed Pittsburg for August amounted to by the Vandalia Coal Company and From Jonuary 1 to August 31 the ton-nage amounted to 50,025,460, a gain ing the use of electric safety lamps of 8,289,252 tons over the correspond-in the mines. ing period last year.

Development Under Way. The Ramsey Coal Company has be gun the development of 140 acres of coal at its new No. 2 plant near Wil pla in Ligonier Valley.

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EXTENSION OF THE MONONGAHELA R. R.

Is Reported at Fairmont to be Con-firmed; No Time Fixed When the Construction Will Begin.

One of the things that leaked out during the visit of Pennsylvania and New York Central Raffrond companies says The Times of that city, was the confirmation of the story that the Monogahela railroad jointly owned by these two large transportation companies will be extended from Fairmont to Bellington. Just how NEURALGIA AT ONCE soon the work will be started is still a matter of conjecture yet the project is one of the early developments in raticond construction of Wesl Virginia. The territory that will be traversed by the extension of this line will embrace the coal fields of Marion, Harrison, Taylor, Barbour,

Lowis and Upshur counties.
That these companies are negotiat-ing for the Coal & Coke road is also the heatache renes acts annow more ling for the coar a cone for a dine pactage and a few that the matter is believed here that the matter is about closed.

The roal object of the representa-tives of the six different companies, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesa-peake & Ohio, the Pittsburg & Lake Firle and the Monongaheia rallroad companies visit to Fairmont was to make a survey in reference to rates to Michigan, Indiana and Ohlo and to the Lakes in connection with READING, Pa., Oct. 2.—That the the rate case now before the pendy newspaper will in a short time state Commerce Countiesion. the the rate case now before the Inter-

CAR INQUIRIES OUT

Railroads Make Preparations for Plac in Large Rolling Stock Order

Pronounced activity has developed in the car market. After holding off for months the rallroads are now preparing to place large orders. With-in the past few days inquiries have aggregated 10,000 or more cars, which with foreign inquiries make a total of at least 14,000 cars.

This does not take into account the additional equipment for the Russtan and Italian state rallways and all indefinite stage. The new movement toward the purchase of equip-

Pennsylvania Association, who is at-tending the conference.

Strike Against Safety Lamps. 6.467.799 tons, an increase of 741.232 the Vigo Mining Company, at Dugger, relatives at McKees Rocks, tons compared with those of 1915. Ind., are on strike because of an office. Frank Mong and daughter,

> Do You Want Relp? our classified ads. One cent of Try our classified ads. word. Results follow.

Hunting Dargame ?

GORKY'S SON. MINUS AN ARM LOST IN WAR. VISITS AMERICA.



Liquienant Zimovi Pechkoff, a son of Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, is now visiting America, having ar rived a few days ago. He lost his at Arras while leading his men of the Foreign legion against the German trenches. He was decorated by the French government with the war to spend three months lecturing. The llentenant, who is a modest young soldier, explained that he lost his arm through being hit with an expiosive bullet.

DAWSON.

Orval Carson of Perryopolis, has accepted a position in the elerical force at the Pittsburg & Lake Eric

yard office at Dickerson Run. Mrs. Abraham Rushton has return

Miss Mary, Alive Van Horn and Earl Porter of Dawson, and Mrs. Charles Hansel of Uniontown, motored to Bedford county Wednesday.

Charles Harper of Dickerson Run, was taking in the sights in Pittsburg Lester Shallenberger of Owensdale

was a Dawson caller Friday. Patroniza those who advertise

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Festerday's Results. Cincinnati 4; Pittsburg 6. Chicago 6; St. Louis 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Today's Schedule. iNew York at Brooklyn.
Doston at Philadelphia (2)

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 2; Chicago 0, Chicago 8; Cleveland 4. St. Louis 6; Detroit 3. St. Louis 6; Detroit 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Today's Schedule. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

COAL BARGES

Being Returned to Monongahela River for Repairs and Loading.

It is currently reported that the Pittsburg Coal Company will return a large fleet of coal barges to the Monongahela river which have been in commission on the Kanawha during the past year. The docks which the company maintains at Huntington, W. Va., are so crowded with work that all the necessary repairs cannot be made The coal company has a number of

Smitkey, 1b docks on the Monongahela which have been idle since the river coal business DAWSON, Oct. 2.—Makion Edwards of the company was transferred to the Kanawha last year. These docks are in shape for use and they will no Pittsburg Saturday.

Alsa A. E. Knight of Dickorson Run
was calling on friends here Friday.

It is probable that after repairs are made the craft will be loaded at the mines on the Monongabela for ship ment to southern points.

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FILBERT WINS FROM TROTTER

I'wo Extors and a Single Enable Visitors to Take Fine Contest in the Last Inning

Two errors and Haggerty's single decided one of the first games played at Trotter in favor of Filbert. The game was a pitcher's battle between Swope and Keefe; with the Trotter Hurler having the best of the argumont. Trotter scored a run in the second inning and one in the sixth. Frazier sprained his ankle last inning with two out, and Cover finished the game behind the bat. Cover starred in the field for Trotter.

FILBERT. AB R H P Russell, as ... Fisher, c Kurtz, m Haggerty, 2b Pallow, rf Kuhn, II. Keefe, p

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SUMMARY.

Two base hit—Labiak. hit-E. Frazier. Sacrifice hits-Roe Cover. Sacrifice fly—E. Frazier, Stelen bases—Haggerty, Burkey, Smitkey, Lest on bases—Filbert 9; Trotter 1. Lest on bases—ribert s, Totter I.
Struck out—by Keefa 11; by Swope 6.
Bases on balls—off Keefa-3; off Swope
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